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Sharon Faragen, 7, and Lacosta Lourance, 8, with spirits dampened by the rain and subsequent rodeo closure.

Hefty raise for mayor, councillors

Town council has given themselves a hefty salary increase.

Mayor Bob Mayhew will see his monthly salary go from \$400 to \$700 while the councillors will receive \$175 per month. In the past the councillors didn't receive a monthly allowance, only an honorarium for attending certain meetings.

The increase, which was included in this year's budget, totals \$16,200.

According to town manager Manny Deol, the mayor's last pay hike was in '84 when his monthly salary went from \$250 to \$400.

"We looked at other towns and we wrote way, way at the bottom of the list," the mayor stated.

Deol says that survey is available at the town office if anyone wants to see it.

"I feel guilty about taking more money at any time. I've always been dollar conscious with the taxpayers' money," the mayor added.

Administration also received a pay hike, however, those figures were not made public.

Disappointment reigns supreme

The Lions Club will decide whether to try a second time at bidding the Evergreen Rodeo at its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Rodeo committee chairman Dennis Reich says the club was disappointed by last weekend's cancellation, adding that "a lot of time and effort" went into organizing what was to be the club's 19th

annual rodeo.

Preparations for the event began last September. In 1987, the Lions took in roughly \$8,000 from the rodeo.

Lions president John Lychnuk says there were enough cowboys entered to have run three complete performances. He pointed out that pony-chariot races from

as far away as Dawson Creek, B.C. had travelled here for the rodeo.

"There were a lot of disappointed cowboys and a lot of disappointed spectators," he said.

Lychnuk added that some changes for next year are being "kicked around" to avoid potential cancellations of future rodeos.

Yet another casualty of the weather was the midway.

Crown Amusements manager Ian Umphrey says the number of fun seekers was down substantially from the previous year.

Ironically, "we were never so well-staffed," he said.

Umphrey projected the midway will break even on its stay in Drayton Valley.

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Kinsmen get the "kids home alive"

By Frank Ryan

The Kinsmen are taking a little 'heat' this year over events that apparently took place during the annual Frank Maddock high school grad bash.

And, Kin president Jason Colby is just a little upset. Colby was one of 20 Kinsmen and Kinettes who volunteered 12 hours to provide another 'safe drive' for grad bash.

"A lot of parents don't understand the Kinsmen's participation in this," he said.

"We don't promote it in any way. The kids are going to have a party whether we're involved or not," he added.

So, as they have in the past three years the Kinsmen aided by the Kinettes and the Elks Lodge, arranged the transportation, taking the students from the school to a designated site for their annual bash.

"It's no party for us. We sat at the gate from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. We're a quarter of a mile away from the party," he stated.

Only students with tickets, pre-sold by the grads, were admitted to the site. No vehicles were allowed in.

The Kinsmen gave each and every student in attendance a ride home.

Colby said he delivered a number of kids home in a drunken state. At one residence, he took a lot of flak from the parents for bringing their son home in that condition. Another parent was just glad their son got home.

Two others were taken to hospital. One student, who apparently had too much to drink, fell on a bottle and was cut.

The other was hit by a flying beer bottle.

Colby is quick to point out, that during the four years the Kinsmen have been involved, there hasn't been any fatalities. Already this year, two youth in both Edmonton and Barrhead have been killed returning from grad parties.

"At least we got the kids home alive," Colby said.

"There's no rules. Just a party. We don't plan the event. We're asked (by the grad committee) to provide a safe drive home," the Kinsmen president explained.

Don Regenwetter, a Kinsman who participated in his first grad bash found it to be a very rewarding experience. He used his own car to take several students' home, half-way to Cynthia, in Tomahawk and Drayton Valley.

But Regenwetter did admit to flushing out his car the next day, because some of the students got sick.

Two years ago one Kinsman logged 500 kilometres driving students home.

One concern the Kinsmen did have was over the number in attendance. According to their figures, 600 attended. "It was a bit scary," Colby admitted.

"The students are taking advantage of the situation and I feel it should be a grad bash," he added.

While the Kinsmen have taken a little 'heat' over this year's event, Colby says he's not having any second thoughts whatsoever. "It's a worthwhile service," he stated.

But he did admit, that the kids gotta explain to their parents what's happening.

Drought's over

The weatherman has a mixed bag of sunshine and rain in store this week.

For today (Tuesday) and Wednesday, it will be around 25C for a high with overnight lows of 6C and mainly sunny conditions.

However, a new system was scheduled for Thursday that calls for a high of 25C and a low of 9C along with cloud and 60% chance of showers.

The Edmonton weather office is calling for 50% chance of showers on Friday along with a high of 25C and a low of 6C.

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Earlier last week a number of delays in the project currently ongoing on Highway 22 between Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House. The paving is scheduled to be completed by the end of August if the weather was cooperative.

According to an IDA spokesman nothing has been signed with the owner of the Dodson Place property. It is a 2,000-square-foot shop that would double the size of the present supermarket.

Local store officials have been in contact with several other stores in the area for the past month to discuss the possibility of a joint effort to protect their 50th Street outlet. The manager of the store has received a number of inquiries about the present effort.

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Reform party head to visit town



Preston Manning

Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party of Canada will visit Drayton Valley Tuesday, June 21.

Manning, who has accepted the party's invitation to run in the Yellowhead riding in the next federal election will attend a nomination meeting in the form of a breakfast/coffee session between 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Caesar's Inn.

Everyone is welcome to come out and meet the 46-year-old Manning.

The Yellowhead constituency is presently represented in the House of Commons by the Hon. Joe Clark.

According to Neil Weir, camp organizer for the Reform Party in Alberta, a Yellowhead constituency survey indicated Manning is already running a close second to Clark, even though two-thirds of the voters in Yellowhead know little about the six-month-old Reform Party.

"Most significantly, the support for Clark is surprisingly low for a high profile incumbent," Weir stated.

He also says the undecided/uncommitted vote is over 30 per cent. "This suggests the voters of Yellowhead are dissatisfied

with the status quo and are looking for change," Weir added.

In deciding to run in Yellowhead, Manning said he hoped a contest between himself and Clark would raise and clarify a basic issue facing Western Canadian voters.

"That issue is whether Western Canadians will be better served in the next parliament of politicians representing traditional federal parties, or by western reformers dedicated to changing the system," Manning stated.

'Disastrous results' awaiting grad bash

Dear Editor,

It is with some fear and a great deal of concern that I have decided to voice my opposition to the annual "Grad Bash."

My concern stems from the disastrous consequences that will inevitably follow if we continue with this annual drunken revelry. This letter should not be misconstrued to be an attack on the Kinsmen or a fanatical stand for "prohibition," but hopefully, a well considered attempt to address a very serious situation.

As a community, I believe we owe a vote of thanks to the Kinsmen for trying to stop drinking and driving.

All of us recognize the potential loss of life that can and does occur because of people's irresponsible use of alcohol and the privilege of driving. They have been willing to risk potential lawsuits for grieving and too late concerned parents simply for trying to provide a safer atmosphere for our kids to enjoy their graduation as a step into adult society.

The problem lies not in the Kinsmen's efforts but in the actions and attitudes of the participants of the Grad Bash. These annual participants, by their words and actions, have shown us that in reality they view the Grad Bash not as simply a time to say goodbye and to savor friendships, but as a time of drunken anarchy where they do as they want without regard for the consequences of their actions.

Perhaps some people doubt the seriousness of this situation. I must admit, not having attended a Grad Bash, I can only rely on

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second-hand information, but if the stories of drunken brawls, thrown and smashed beer bottles, passed out kids in the bushes and open sexual activity are true, we cannot be but ashamed of these new young adults and citizens of our community.

I therefore, disagree with the Grad Bash as it is presently operated for the following reasons:

1. I have been told that all ages are presently being admitted either purposefully or accidentally to Grad Bash. This includes students from junior high school to young men and women in their 20s. This creates too wide an age grouping and allows strangers to behave in "animal-like" fashion simply because it isn't their grad.

2. I believe Grad Bash teaches our kids that to be drunk and disorderly is not only acceptable but also expected. Indeed, the attitude now seems prevalent that if one does not become drunk he cannot enjoy a party and that abstainers are not quite "all there" mentally.

3. I believe the Grad Bash is perceived by our young adults, and therefore teaches our young adults that they are not responsible for their actions. They can break the laws of our land and create a potential threat to the health and well-being of these around them without worrying about the consequences. Grad Bash is not teaching them responsible drinking habits,

but simply that they can escape the consequences of not being responsible adults.

4. I believe that Grad Bash is unsafe and flirting dangerously with the lives of these students. Outbreaks of brawling, thrown beer bottles smashing into heads and bodies, kids passing out behind bushes to potentially drown in their own vomit, hypothermia and alcohol poisoning from kids too drunk to know better all clearly point to an untenable situation.

Who is to blame for this dangerous situation? I believe the blame should be shouldered by the whole community. The kids who participate in Grad Bash must take some responsibility. It is they who must learn to act responsibly around liquor, around themselves and in society. It is they who must learn to buck the trend of negative peer pressure that causes them to drink in excess.

I believe the parents must shoulder some of the blame. They are still legally responsible for their children until they are 18 years old. Those who provide the illegal alcohol to these youngsters must share a portion of the blame, whether they be parents, older brothers/sisters, or friends. All of us by our actions condone drinking in excess must share a portion of the blame.

Those of us who subtly pressure the RCMP into turning a blind eye and not proceeding to the full extent of the law, must stand up and shoulder some responsibility. It will not be one individual or

organization that will shoulder the blame should one of our young people die; it will be all of us and we will all carry the guilt.

So, what is the answer? 1. If we must continue the Grad Bash the Kinsmen should monitor attendance and ensure that only graduates and their boyfriend/girlfriends should attend.

2. Parents should be encouraged to attend and should set an example by not drinking.

3. The Kinsmen in concert with a grad committee should provide an itinerary of positive, creative activities that all could enjoy while at the Grad Bash.

4. The RCMP should be a part of the Grad Bash ensuring there is no brawling or illegal or excessive drinking by the participants.

5. That both parents and children should be held responsible for all damages incurred by the Grad Bash.

6. Anyone supplying alcohol to minors should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Will these suggestions work? I don't know, but I do know we must seriously consider this dangerous situation or we will lose more of our young people.

To say we cannot control ourselves, or our young people, is a "cop-out." To let them needlessly endanger their lives simply because we feared the cost of setting up restrictions and teaching them responsibility for their actions, may be something we will regret for the rest of our lives.

Mark Smith
A concerned citizen

Where are these people going?



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Show appreciation to our council

Sitting on town council can often be a thankless job.

People often overlook improvements to the town that council authorizes like additions to the water treatment plant, expansion of the sewer treatment plant, new sidewalks, paved roads and so on.

But, members of council are quick to hear about the dog and cat problems, caterpillars, new trailer court, lights at the Saan/Royal Bank corner, not covering the second ice surface and the list goes on.

However, there is one thing members of council should be commended for, and that is holding the line on taxes again. Property owners haven't seen an increase in town since '85.

And that's unusual.

Most communities our size have increased their taxes this year. To hear of any community that held the line, is a major story.

Not only did council hold the line on taxes, but they stayed with the same water, sewer and garbage costs.

So often, if councils don't raise the taxes, they get their money through utility costs.

Next time you see a member of town council, take a moment to let them know, that you appreciate their work in keeping the lid on taxes, water, sewer and garbage costs.

Council has also scheduled some major projects for '88 that we're sure they will be glad to explain.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"Yes, I agree. I think the Western Express is being used to support clean sports and I think it's a good idea."

Bruce Hogarth
Drayton Valley

Should the provincial government use lottery money for a roof on Edmonton's Commonwealth stadium?



"If it's owned by the government I don't see any reason why not. I think sports are an important part of development."

Karen Bedin
Drayton Valley



"I don't agree. They should use the money for other things."

Colleen United
Warburg



"No, because I've never been there and probably never will be."

Mike Voss
Drayton Valley



"No, we have other places to spend the money like hospitals and extended care units."

Bernice Colby
Drayton Valley

No secret that playing fields in bad shape

The Drayton Valley Slo-Pitch League will pay the town about \$2,300 in user fees this year.

But before the executive writes that cheque let's hope they let recreation director Paul Nielsen know that some of the diamonds they are paying for are in terrible shape.

It's no secret that the school fields are bad. Add to that list the two new fields south of the high school.

When the season started, one was no better than a cow pasture and the other resembled a rock garden.

For two new fields, they were a disgrace. When the town decided to impose the user

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



fee and saw what they would be collecting from the 46-team slow-pitch league, they may have just started rubbing their hands with glee.

However, they should be pouring that money back into the diamonds.

We'd like to see the town and the RCMP combine forces and get tough with ball players who continue to drink in public.

You see it almost every night of the week at school fields and diamonds in West Valley Park.

If people can't wait until the games are over to have a 'cool one,' they shouldn't be playing.

And, at the same time, the RCMP could hand out tickets to those who continue to park in illegal areas, especially around the schools.

Let's not wait for a serious accident to happen.

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Residents oppose trailer park plans

Dear Editor,

This letter serves as a protest of the proposed trailer park south of Drayton's Pride Car Wash and west of the present mobile home lots.

As citizens of Drayton Valley we object to the proposed development for numerous valid reasons.

1. The town of Drayton Valley general plan states "In the past, housing conditions and general neighborhood appearance have been noticeably poor in most of those areas in which mobile homes have been located. Poor site design, high densities and low maintenance standards are typical." (Page 46).

The same plan encourages new mobile homes in "new areas."

Building a trailer park next to mobile homes already there does not reduce pressure on existing facilities as the town plan states and

certainly does not encourage "new areas."

If the town NEEDS a new trailer park there are other areas in the town that have yet to reap the benefits of such a development.

2. The southwest area of Drayton Valley already has its share of zero lot housing, duplexes, and mobile homes. Any more would put a major burden onto this area in way of density and facilities.

3. In the past there has been criticism of councils because of a lack of planning. If this trailer court is allowed to proceed the town plan and the well-being of many residents is in danger.

4. A trailer development will need access and roads. These will surely take away from existing park reserve. "Major wooded areas and other natural features should be preserved." (Town of D.V. general plan, pg. 150).

"Since recreational and

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passive open areas are rare commodities within Drayton Valley they should be maintained." (Town of DV general plan pg. 150).

5. The addition of a road to the trailer park may include a road passing through park land and thereby encroaching the new arena parking lot. (M. Doal, May 31/88). This also goes against the spirit of the town plan which states that the "general intent should be to keep major volumes of traffic away from residential functions." (pg. 103).

A road leading to the arena would cut between the existing mobile home units and the proposed trailer park, past Watino park and within metres of residential housing.

Foading major volumes of traffic past a children's play

area and past residences does not make for a safe plan or development.

The increased density, the additional trailers, and the potential safety problems all should illuminate the fact that this project does not need to be developed in southwest Drayton Valley.

At a public meeting held in council chambers June 1, 87 citizens of Drayton Valley came out to show their disapproval of the proposed development. That turnout was on a one-day notice. This was certainly a better turnout than at the general

meeting the town had last month. This should give direction to town council as to the desire of its citizens to protect the quality of life in the southwest section of Drayton Valley.

I urge all who will be affected by this proposed development to contact town management, town council, mayor to voice their concerns.

Hoping to see a satisfactory outcome to this problem, we remain,

Sincerely yours,
Thomas and Alvina Sperting

Thrift shop gives thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the hospital auxiliary, I want to thank the public for their contributions and donations to our thrift shop.

Without your generosity these past years, we would not exist today.

Thank you for shopping at our thrift shop. Your support has helped us to serve the public by purchasing

equipment at the hospital and extended care.

Your continued participation will be appreciated very much.

Alberta Hafner
Thrift shop



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Residents fighting development

By Steve Fletcher

Residents of the Watino Park area are up in arms over the planned development of a trailer park near their neighborhood.

About 35 residents attended a public meeting on the development last week, forcing town council to table the project and schedule another meeting for later this month.

Tom Sperling, who presented a letter and petition to town council at the meeting, says he's opposed to the trailer park because it will infringe on the quality of life in the area.

The area doesn't need more mobile homes, he said, adding the trailer park will likely require the bulldozing of existing park reserves.

Sperling said he's particularly upset with a proposal to have an access road run from the trailer park to the new arena at West Valley Park.

Such an access road would create a higher volume of traffic through the residential area and would also pose a safety hazard for small children playing in Watino Park, he noted.

Sperling contends there are other areas in and around town that are equally suited for such development.

Town Councillor Jess Saunders says clarifying the road-access issue is an immediate objective that should be done before council sits to vote on the development.

She added there are several options currently



Tom Sperling at the site of possible road development.

open for discussion and "the more expensive road would perhaps be the more practical" route in this case.

One possible compromise would be for the town to upgrade the existing road into the park.

Still, Saunders said she's "not sure if simply not wanting it (the trailer park) is enough of a reason for not putting it there."

A second public meeting on the development has been scheduled for next Wednesday evening.

Town council tabled the trailer-park proposal at its June 2 sitting because of the concerns registered at the public meeting and because the meeting wasn't advertised in the newspaper for two consecutive weeks.

Pelican's timber burns in blaze

A portion of Pelican Spruce Mills' timber rights went up in flames during the recent forest fire near Rocky Mountain House, considered the largest in Alberta so far this year.

Most of the dead timber, however, will probably be salvaged.

Sturdi Wood plant manager Bob Olson said a preliminary investigation revealed that between 5,000 and 6,000 acres of the company's Forest Management Agreement (FMA) were destroyed during the blaze which burned over 20,000 acres of forest.

This represents only a small portion of the forest company's FMA area, said Olson, who added the timber was not going to be harvested for a number of years.

Prime timber lost

However, he noted a lot of what was destroyed was prime timber.

"Some really nice looking timber stands were getting sapred," said Olson.

Pelican forester Bob Winship said the woodlands department is currently evaluating exactly how much of its timber was burned.

He added the FMA also

supports several small sawmill operators in the area and it has to be determined how much of what remains should be allocated to these mills.

Pelican hopes to salvage as much of the damaged trees as possible.

"It will depend on the extent of the damage," said Winship. "But usually a majority of the timber can be utilized."

Reserves hit hardest

Those who stand to lose the most from the fire are the area's Suncchild and O'Chiese Indian reserves — both of whom rely almost solely on timber harvesting for their livelihoods.

"We are currently assessing our losses," said Pat McCarron, manager of the O'Chiese reserve. "The timber cut is our main financial resource."

McCarron estimated it could take up to six weeks before the reserve has completed its evaluation.

The reserve is negotiating with several government agencies about possible compensation, said McCarron.

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Council awaits answers

Town council is still waiting for some answers from the Alberta West Central Health Unit.

Council wrote the health unit in April protesting the interference of two provincial ministers which led to the rehiring of their medical officer.

However, the mayor is not

happy with that.

He plans to write another letter asking for a response.

Meanwhile, Councillor Tom McGee is attending health unit board meetings pending a final outcome of the situation.

The mayor says he understands the Alberta West Central Health Unit board is preparing a strong letter for both the premier and minister that may clear up any misunderstanding.

Excitement mounts

Excitement is mounting for the chamber's car give-away promotion.

So far seven token keys have been issued in the 20-week promotion.

However, promotion chairman Don Regenwetter has some concerns.

The number of ballots filled out last week was down by about 20 per cent over previous weeks.

Regenwetter wants all consumers to understand, the weekly ballots, after a winner has been selected, are destroyed. So it's necessary to fill out new coupons weekly.

Merchants who have the ballots are urged to get their customers to fill them out.

IGA, for example, is giving out a ballot with each cash register receipt. It's a good lead to follow, says Regenwetter.

The promotion ends Sept. 7 with the draw for a new car, valued between \$11,000 and \$13,000, to be made the following week from the 20 token key winners.

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Safety exercise this week

Staff from the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex are participating in an Alberta Public Safety Service training exercise this week.

Training will focus on assembly and utilization of one of Alberta's 21 emergency hospital facilities.

These hospitals, provided by the federal government in the custody of the province, are strategically stored throughout Alberta for use in times of disaster.

The entire hospital is packaged in 594 crates and can be assembled by 30 skilled workers and be operational within four hours of delivery. These are complete hospitals in every respect and include three operating theatres, a pharmacy, an x-ray department, laboratory, eight general wards, auxiliary electrical service and a 1,500 gallon water storage tank.

Disaster Health Services will conduct a two-day training program which reviews hospital assembly, equipment operation and staff orientation to its potential use during emergencies.

Active participation of health care personnel is a critical aspect of the training and Alberta is one of the few provinces in which staff members do hands-on assembly to prepare for disaster.

Public awareness of the existence of the facilities is important to emergency preparation.

With that in mind, an open house will be held on Thursday in the curling rink from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. This will enable the public the opportunity to view the assembled functioning facility.

Clark to address geologists

A pending federal election is heating up in the Yellowhead riding.

Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party of Canada will attend a nomination meeting in Drayton Valley Tuesday, June 21.

Three days later, on Friday, June 24, Yellowhead MP Joe Clark will be in town to address the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta (APEGGA).

According to APEGGA spokesman George Spentzos, Clark will speak to the 180-member Yellowhead branch on free trade and related issues affecting the energy industry.

Tickets for Clark's speaking engagement to be held at the Westwind Motor Inn, can be obtained by calling Spentice at 342-6705 or 542-8100. The general public is invited to hear Clark speak.

Building permits down

Building permits last month were the lowest the town has experienced in the past four years.

Building inspector Al Chesterman reports permits only totalled \$298,850 in May with \$235,350 of that going toward seven residential projects. The balance included \$35,000 for a commercial project and \$28,500 for industrial.

In May of '87 permits totalled \$768,300 after reaching \$437,500 two years ago and \$552,800 in '85.

So far this year the town has authorized \$3,941,150 in permits with \$2,169,650 going toward residential construction.

Grad ceremony Sept.

Plans are already underway for the Frank Maddock high school graduation.

The Sept. 24 event will include the ceremony and tea sponsored by the school and a grad dance, being put on by the parents.

Tickets for the dance will be available early in September. They will only be available from Danny or Brenda Thompson at Brendan New and Used.

It has been suggested the men order their outfits by the end of June to avoid disappointment.

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He's safe! Sunday minor ball action.

Photo by Michael McQuinn

Rained-out B-ball

The weather played a disastrous role in the outcome of the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball tournament this past weekend.

Rain forced the cancellation of one portion of the tournament and delayed many games.

The Mosquito division was cancelled entirely, but the Beaver age-group went ahead with a few delays in the schedule.

Six Mosquito teams showed up but were unable to play because of the rain. Nine Beaver squads managed to play out their games, with the first-place trophy going to St. Albert.

The strong St. Albert side defeated Stony Plain, 5-5 in the finals.

Tournament director Dave Davies was disappointed with the weather's effect on the event. "We had to shorten the games from seven innings to five," he said.

"We also lost a full day (in sales) at the concession booth because of the rain." In past years local minor baseball has made money for their operation through food sales.

Swimmers place second

The Neptune swim club placed second overall at a weekend swim meet in Wetaskiwin.

The Drayton Valley club took 45 swimmers to the competition.

In all the club returned home with two gold medals, five silver and four bronze. Jenise MacIure captured the gold in the girls' 6 and under and Kerri Meston was a gold medal winner in the girls' 9 and 10 category.

Silver medal winners included Marcy Crooks in 17 and over; Travis McGinn and David Kurka tied for the silver in boys' 8 and under; Michael Smeland in boys' 11 and 12; James MacIure in boys' 17 and over.

Local duffers open driving range



From left to right, Michael and Judy Ferrey, Wanda Noseworthy and Derrick Marsh.

Four local golfers are responsible for the recent launching of the new driving range north of Drayton Valley on Highway 22.

Michael and Judy Ferrey, Derrick Marsh and Wanda Noseworthy have spent more than \$8,000 on the range, which opened at the end of May.

"There wasn't one in town and with the large number of serious golfers in the area we felt it would be needed," says Michael Ferrey. Providing summer employment was another reason the foursome began the project. "We also wanted to improve our own (golf) game," says Ferrey.

Customers have been

scarce with the rainy conditions but when things have brightened up — so has the number of paying golfers, says Ferrey. "A lot of people have been saying it's something we really need in town," he says.

Improvements are planned for the range on a weekly basis, says Ferrey. Two ideas are for the erection of signs to advertise and to set up an area for golfers to practice their short iron shots.

The practice area for irons would include target greens 70 yards out. "A lot of serious golfers come in and make suggestions. We've listened to them and made changes based on their suggestions," says Ferrey.

Weatherman unkind to rodeo weekend

By Frank Ryan

The weatherman finally caught up to the Lions Evergreen rodeo.

After raining for 10 of the first 18 years, the entire '88 edition had to be cancelled due to weekend rains.

While the heavy horse pull proceeded on Friday night in the mud, hundreds of spectators lined the route for the annual parade Saturday morning despite wind and rain. The rain which continued all day Saturday washed out the crowning of the rodeo queen,

the rodeo, wagon and chariot races and shut down the midway.

With the rodeo infield resembling a sea of mud, rodeo officials decided to call off the event early Saturday afternoon.

It's only the second time the June event has been cancelled.

The lack of proper seating forced organizers to cancel the '79 classic. However, it was held later in the year in conjunction with the Great

Canadian Blowout.

Two years ago the Sunday performances were rained out. Events were also rained out on Sunday in 1975 and the wagon and chariot races had to be called off on the second day 10 years ago due to the rain.

It also rained throughout the parade in '72, the same year lightning killed a horse owned by Dennis Dorchester of Westrope.



Rodeo officials (from left) Stan Kurylo, Stan Torvinen and Dennis Reich.

Minor soccer on the rise

By Michael McQuillan
Minor soccer is growing in Drayton Valley.

A gradual increase in the number of kids playing the game over the last five years has made the competitive level increase.

Bill Boos, president of the organization, says Drayton Valley will likely field a couple of all-star teams to compete in the Edison soccer league next season.

"We're hoping to get involved in the Edison league with a 12-and-under team and hopefully a 14-and-under team," says Boos. "Even though I'm opposed to travelling teams I see we're going to have to if we want to keep the involvement (of older players) up."

This year the six-year-old league boasts 176 players making up 16 teams in the four age groups.

Boos says about 15 per cent of the players this year are girls. "Quite a few of the girls



Bill Boos says the town will likely field all-star teams.

are better co-ordinated with their foot-work than the boys," he says.

The league also has the use of four fields this year, which

has made things easier for scheduling games, says Boos. Minor soccer will wrap-up in June with a "wrap-up weiner roast" June 23.

Fischer to nationals

By Frank Ryan
Sierra Fischer gets nervous just talking about it.

The 22-year-old Drayton Valley girl has qualified for the Canadian National Arabian horse show to be held Aug. 12-15 in Regina.

Her appearance at the nationals along with her eight-year-old part-bred Arabian gelding Ambaskador, will fulfill a seven-year dream.

"The nationals is the biggest show of the year. I'm a little nervous just talking about it," Fischer admitted.

If Fischer places in the top 10 at Regina, she will qualify for the U.S. nationals.

But there is a major hurdle standing in her way.

Fischer has estimated it will cost her about \$2,000 to make the trip to Regina.

And the entry fee for the five categories (\$130 each) has to be sent in by June 27.

During the next two weeks she hopes to raise the funds through local sponsorships.

Fischer, who has been



Sierra Fischer training for this one opportunity for the past seven years, rode all winter in anticipation of the trip to Regina.

Besides being concerned about raising the necessary funds, Fischer is volunteering her time on a weekly basis to help 4-H members with riding lessons. She also gives private riding lessons and teaches basic training.

Fischer, with the influence of her mother Sandy, has been in love with horses since she first laid eyes on them. She raised and trained Ambaskador with the help of training clinics, seminars and her mother's helpful tips.

Since he was a yearling, Ambaskador has won numerous high-point awards.

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Rainfall dampens ball players' spirits

By Michael McQuillan
*From, men go away
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 dry, so we can play
 baseball, or at least try.*
 Liquid sunshine put a
 damper on baseball this week
 in Drayton Valley. The total

count of the number of games
 rained-out has not been
 tallied.

Estimates run as high as 75
 per cent of games in slow
 pitch, men's and ladies'
 fastball and Oldfield baseball
 were cancelled.

"This week and last week
 were bad weeks for baseball,"
 comments Wayne Tournour,

president of men's Evergreen
 fastball. "It's just miserable
 weather hanging on," notes
 basebatter, Gerald
 Dusterhoft. "Kind of a dull
 and boring week," adds
 Loretta Fisher from ladies
 fastball.

Although everyone seems
 to agree rain is bad for
 baseball, there is some divi-

sion over the condition of the
 diamonds.

"If we had better diamonds
 we could have played on
 them," says Fisher. "We pay
 our user fees and we don't get
 anything out of them."

Dusterhoft disagrees. "If
 we had an all weather dia-
 mond we still couldn't play on
 them. They have an all

weather diamond at Easyford
 and the two games there
 were cancelled," he adds.

Amber Wickstrom from
 slow pitch, feels the best solu-
 tion is more grass diamonds.
 "It would be nice to see more
 grass fields because then you
 could play if it rained," says
 Wickstrom. "It's either that
 or a dome stadium," she adds.

Hines tops in money circles

Clayton Hines is the
 runaway leader in the Cana-
 dian saddle bruce standings.

According to the latest
 CPRA standings ending May
 31, the Drayton Valley area
 cowboy had won \$11,764. Mel
 Coleman of Lloydminster was
 well back in second place with
 earnings of \$7,583.

Hines also leads the
 Budweiser pro rodeo saddle
 bruce standings with \$5,531.
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Westside Building Products took the prize as the best over-all float.



Edmonton's Klondike stage coach was on hand.

**Photos by Michael McQuillan
and Steve Fletcher**

Parade draws crowds

Despite rain and cloudy skies hundreds of Drayton Valley and area residents turned out for the Lions Evergreen rodeo parade last Saturday.

The grand entry award for the best over all float went to Terry Drader and his crew from Westside Building Products.

Koko's Hair captured first place in the commercial division with Bumper to Bumper claiming second.

Valley Concrete got the first place plaque in the industrial category followed by Dal Oilfield Services.

First place in the clubs and organizations went to the Block Parents Association with the Stord's Wood Women's Club placing second and the Town of Edison was third.

Jade Oilfield Maintenance of Lodgepole took first place in the antique entries with Robertson Freight Ways second. First place in the novelty division went to Craig Dusterhoff with the Spuds segment.

The Frank Maddock high school band took first in the band category with Jacob Ranger getting the judges' nod as the best entry amongst the bikes. Drayton Ag. Service won the agricultural section with the first place plaque amongst the equestrian entries going to the Lindale Roping Club with Mary's House of Fabric second.



A family huddles together to keep warm as they await the arrival of the parade.



The town of Ryley mascot.



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Riggy looks a little out of shape as the town's float rounds the parade route.





Grad size grows

Ever since 1977 when the University of Athabasca first granted degrees, the number of graduates has grown steadily each year.

This year was no exception. A record 68 students received academic credentials at Athabasca's 11th annual convocation held June 11. And the university granted its first ever accredited university certification in administration to two Alberta students.

75% of this year's graduates are residents of Alberta.

Volleyball getting early start

Girls' high school volleyball doesn't begin its season until next September but coaches and players at Frank Madlock High School are planning on getting a headstart.

Almost 15 junior and senior girls turned out for two pre-season practices Monday, June 6 and 13. "We're just trying to get an idea of the numbers and the kind of interest," says Murray Arnold, organizer of girls volleyball.

Volleyball athletes from junior high schools attending FMHS next year were also invited to the practices.

Next year's coaches will be Gord Tucker for juniors and Rhonda Lees for seniors. Both coaches and Arnold are

hoping players will be able to attend volleyball camps this summer to ready them for the fall season.

MacLock top golfer to date

The Gordon MacLock team held a slim six point lead atop the men's golf standings as of June 7.

MacLock had 68 points and was followed by Ron Cutting with 62, Ernie Malanowich 55, Bob Barker 53, James Novosel 49, Dwight Kuehn and Archie Hood were tied at 47, John Suffron and Dwayne

Mallett had 43 points each, Nick Labossiere and Clarence were all even at 39, Keith Jamieson 38, Maurice Neal 36, Bob Mayhew 32, Joe Balen 31, Hugh McLeod 27 and Ed Chymysz with 17.

Only points recorded at the clubhouse are included in the point standings.

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Neil Norton

Neil was born and raised on a farm in the Rocky Rapids area. In addition to farming, Neil owned and operated an oilfield construction company from 1971 to 1985. As a result of a decision to devote more time to farming, he sold his company in 1985. In addition to running a purebred beef operation, Mr. Norton is very active in several agricultural organizations. He has been involved in 4-H for the past 15 years, being club leader for the past two. Neil has acted as president and director of the Gateway Simmental Association for 8 years, as a member of the Edmonton Northlands Beef Committee and as a Director for the Alberta Simmental Association.

Mr. Norton's commitment and dedication to the rural community has prompted him to stand as a candidate for election to the Advisory Committee of I.D. 222.

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Government calls for proposals

Agriculture Minister Peter Eltinga has announced the Alberta Agricultural Research Institute is now making its first call for research proposals.

The Alberta Agricultural Research Institute was introduced last year as a part of the Alberta government's commitment to continued progress in agriculture. With much of the initial planning work complete, the institute is now ready to begin the funding and coordination of agricultural research projects in the province.

The minister stated, "One of the institute's primary purposes is to encourage greater private sector involvement in agricultural research. While private investment in this area is steadily increasing, the majority of research for agriculture is still carried

out by federal, provincial and academic institutions. With greater participation by private companies, we believe we can keep Alberta's agriculture industry at the leading edge of technological progress."

In pursuit of this goal, the research institute has established a matching grants program. Under the program, the institute will match financial contributions made by

private companies, academic institutions, federal research agencies, provincial research centres and other agencies toward research projects.

Eltinga stated, "The institute will be looking for proposals that will increase Alberta's agricultural production efficiency, expand our food processing capabilities, improve the marketing of our agricultural and food products, make better use of our land, soil,



Car candidate

Edna Judson (centre) holds the token key she won as the latest winner in the chamber's new car giveaway. Chamber rep Heather Mallin and Value Drug Mart owner Laurie Thachuk present the key to Judson.

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How fire truck

Fire fighters in Spruce Grove are looking forward to taking delivery this fall of a new 1050 diesel pump truck worth approximately \$200,000.

Dope found

RCMP at Whitecourt have found more marijuana in a remote and heavily wooded area where they discovered 250 plants growing in a greenhouse May 24. Two more greenhouses were found, one containing 100 three- to four-foot high plants - about 40 pounds of marijuana.

Hotel planned

A 42-unit motel has been approved by the municipal planning commission in Whitecourt.

Taxes up

Property taxes in Wetaskiwin will be going up 3.4 per cent this year.

Council gets radio

Administrators in Fort Saskatchewan will get a three per cent pay hike this year.

Pool rates going up

Single pool admissions at the swimming pool in Whitecourt are going up 25 cents. The new rates will see adults pay \$2, youth \$1.50 and children \$1.25.

Hotels home expands

Mayerthorpe's extendicare facility has received approval to increase private and semi-private rooms as part of a new government program.

League adds two teams

The Capital Junior 'B' Hockey League will be expanded to a 10-team organization for the 1988-89 season. Gibbons and Spruce Grove were recently accepted as expansion teams. Spruce Grove played in the Heritage Junior 'B' loop last winter along with teams from Barrhead, Drayton Valley, Hobbeins and Lacombe.

Pool delayed

Town councillors in Taber have decided to put plans on hold for a new indoor swimming pool until the economy turns around.

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Shop blaze

Photo by Markel McQuinn

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Heavy horse program to be held in city

The Alberta Heavy Horse Improvement Program, being held for the first time in Edmonton this year, is one of several events being staged this summer for the benefit of horse owners, trainers and spectators.

The heavy horse improvement program, which has been held in central or southern Alberta in the past, will be staged July 21 at the Northlands Coliseum as part of the Klondike Days Horse Extravaganza July 21 to 30.

Bob Coleman, an Alberta Agriculture specialist in Edmonton, says three draft

horse breeds will be featured at the event. Deadline for entries is June 20.

Percherons, Clydesdales and Belgians will be shown in three improvement program classes which include a yearling class, a produce-of-dam class and a performance class. The performance class will involve single three or four-year-old horses driving through a prescribed course.

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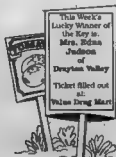
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Maddock jam session

Band leader Blair Proctor (left) fills in for an absent student as the school's new jazz band entertains parents last Wednesday evening. All of Frank Maddock high

school's bands and choir were in fine form as they marked the end of another year with their annual spring concert. A good crowd was on hand to watch the teens perform.

Drainage proposals countered

Draining land in the County of Parkland to make water flow faster in the North Saskatchewan River may not be the wisest thing to do if the drought continues to plague Alberta, says a county councillor.

With area lakes way below normal, Division 5 Councillor Peter Bakker has second thoughts about a series of drainage proposals and he'd like the county to review its drainage policy.

With drought threatening and the level of Wabamun Lake down 30 inches from last year, Bakker feels it would be a good time to take a look at water preservation across the county.

One project the county plans to do is to clear out a tributary to Tomahawk Creek to minimize erosion on adjacent properties.

Correction of another drainage problem near Wabamun Lake will have to wait until a cost sharing agreement is reached with the government before starting the project.



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Plan includes repairs

County of Parkland Board of Education has asked county council to approve debenture borrowing of approximately \$204,000 to cover 1988 building quality restoration projects.

The borrowing will finance the projects until money is received from the provincial government to pay for part of the costs.

Included in the projects is major roof repairs to the Tomahawk school.

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Schools issue alert: "It's exam time again"

Exam start on June 21

There will be no school June 29

The annual awards ceremony will be held in the morning June 30—the last day of school

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Finals also start on June 21 with no school June 29 and the awards planned for June 30

St. Anthony's

The Grade 9 prom was held last Friday

The Grade 8s have a field trip planned on Friday at the Space Science Centre in Edmonton

Exams start June 22, awards will be handed out the morning of June 23, there's no school on the 29th and students will collect their report cards on the 30th

A real twist

Drayton Valley Players is dead.

Long live Theatre with a Twist!

The theatre group announced recently that it has gone ahead with its planned name change

Theatre with a Twist was christened as its new title after a long discussion among group members, said Linda Bennett, a member of the executive

She added that none of the suggestions in the group's name change contest was selected.

Line paint price rises

The cost of painting lines on town streets and parking lanes has risen by about 30 per cent over the previous year.

This year's painting is projected to cost about \$9,000, compared to last year's figure of \$6,500.

Town engineer Manjeet Saran told the transportation committee the price increase was due to the use of a better quality of paint as well as the fact that the town is no longer contracting out the service.

Saran added the line painting is nearing completion, with only some parking lanes remaining.

Decision delayed

The town will be postponing its decision on whether to agree to a break-up of the Meridian Foundation until more information is available.

Town council agreed to withhold its decision at the June 2 regular meeting.

The foundation split was proposed by other community members in the organization following the establishment of the split.

The split would see the town and the ID operate a new foundation which would oversee the running of the Shangri-La Lodge.

Council won't make any decision on the issue until information is available regarding the effectiveness of the split.

Several students attended the county track meet.

Kim Jahn took a first in shot put, Lyle Thorsen was first in the 400-metre run and Tony Kepp claimed a first place ribbon in basketball. Boys shot put Len Johnson finished second in the junior 'B' shot put, third in discus and fourth in the 200 and 400-metre runs.

Kevin Goresky placed third in the midjet boys' 400-metre run and Adrian Aginas was third in the junior 'B' boys' 800-metre run.

Evergreen

Last week's track and field day that was postponed due to the rain has been rescheduled for June 21.

Three Grade 6 classes left Monday for a week long out door education experience at Sylvan Lake.

Students in Grade 5C will be travelling to Devon on Thursday followed by a resource room field trip June 20 to En T Town near Alder Flats. Two Grade 6 classes will be going on a field trip to the Brazeeau June 22.

The annual awards day will be held June 29. There's no school on the 29th and students pick up their report cards in the morning of June 30.

The Evergreen after-school art class will be holding their

final art show Tuesday, June 21 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school library. Everyone is welcome to come and see the work of Evergreen's talented young artists.

On Thursday, June 23 the school will have their final music performance of the year. The choir, A team and the Little Rockers will perform for St. Anthony students at 10:30 a.m. and for Elderado students at 12:50 p.m. At 7 p.m. there will be a public performance for parents.

Umbrella

Their spring luncheon is scheduled for June 17.

Timberland

The scheduled trip to Drumheller had to be cancelled due to a lack of funds. The school will try to arrange the trip next year.

Provincial achievement exams for grades 3, 6 and 9 begin today (Tuesday). The library located in the school will have their open house tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. The public is most welcome to attend.

McArthur elementary school in Edmonton will perform their melody flute act June 20 beginning at 2:20 p.m. Exams begin on the 22nd, the awards night will be held at 7 p.m. June 27, a school swim is arranged for June 28.

There's no school on the 29th and report cards will be handed out on the 30th.

Umbrella

Students in grades 4 to 6 will travel to Drumheller this Friday and Saturday.

Graduation ceremonies are set for June 24 at 7 p.m. with the annual awards ceremony June 27, also at 7 p.m.

Track and field students from the school have been busy.

Two meets were held recently in Leduc. The meets included students from the schools of Leduc as well as County and Devon.

In the junior high division, Sylvia Robb placed third in the junior javelin while Jolene Olson had fifth place finishes in the 800-metre run and discus. Rodger Shipton came sixth in the javelin. At the intermediate level Trevor Furey was third in high jump and in the senior category Dan Cropley took a fifth in javelin.

In the elementary division Stacy Olson was first in relay and fourth in the ball throw in the 1981 or later category. Melissa McKenzie captured a third place finish in high jump and Levi Shipton was fourth in high jump.

Shipton also placed first in the 300 ball throw while Henry Kienle was third in the ball throw.

In the 77 division Cory Flanagan took a third in high jump and a fourth in the 800-metre run.

In the '76 competition Brandie Olson took thirds in the long jump and high jump, a fourth in the 200-metre run and a fifth in the 800-metre event. Jimmy Robb placed second in the relay and third in shot put. Dean Olson captured a third in the 800-metre run and Jonny Robb had a second in relay.

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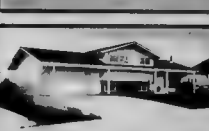


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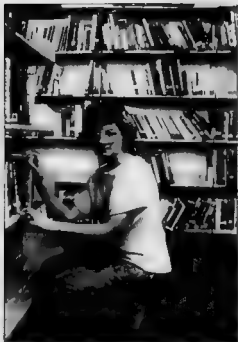
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Student wins first for school

By Michael McQuillan
Doing your homework and getting good grades in school pays off - just ask Lynette Tabish.

The 18-year-old Grade 12 student from Frank Maddock high school was recently accepted in the Shad Valley Program.

In addition to being admitted Tabish is receiving full sponsorship from the Home O Company.

The Shad Valley Program involves a month of academic studies, given by university professors, in fields related to

developing technology. Tabish will be spending the month of July learning with 49 other students at the University of Calgary.

"I'm getting really excited about it," says Tabish. The honors student feels she's going to be a very busy young lady in the near future.

Tabish leaves for her month of study immediately after her exams. After the program is over she will spend the rest of the summer working for Home Oil in Calgary and then return to university for full-time studies.

Although she hasn't decided on what her degree will be Tabish is hoping to have a better idea at the end of the summer. "I know I can do anything. It's just deciding what I want to do," she says.

Gary Unterschultz, vice principal at FMHS helped get Tabish in the program. "One of the reasons I recommended her was because she has the potential to get a lot out of this unique program," says Unterschultz.

Tabish is the first student from FMHS to be accepted in the Shad Valley Program.

Council offering \$5,000 - chamber

It appears the chamber will have to get along with less money this year.

Chamber president Grant Monseur says he has heard unofficially that town council has authorized \$5,000.

However, town manager Manny Deol says the two

groups will meet in the next three weeks before deciding on a figure.

Originally, the chamber asked for \$18,000.

If the chamber only gets \$5,000 Monseur says, "We will only take on the projects we can afford."

Monseur says if the chamber only gets \$5,000, it appears they will have to drop their economic development portfolio and they won't be able to proceed with a new tourist booth.

Frank Maddock student Lynette Tabish.

Sekura market report

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Orphaned cubs

Fire tips on film

Farmers unsure about what safety gear is needed this spring when they head to the fields to apply pesticides on crops should take a look at an Alberta Agriculture film.

Put Up For Safety is an eight-minute video produced by the department which describes the type of protective clothing needed and how it is to be worn. The film discusses the need for protective clothing, lists those items that are recommended and also talks

about the value of disposable protective clothing.

The VHS video can be borrowed free of charge from any Alberta Agriculture district office. Along with the video, farmers should also pick up publications which discuss the safe use of chemicals and protective measures. Sources include Alberta Agriculture's crop protection guide Blue Book, Protective Clothing for Pesticide Use and Disposable Protective Coveralls for Pesticide Use.

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**By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist**

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The guide invites you to gather the whole family together one day this summer to take a hike on

your farm. By answering the questions outlined in the guide the whole family will become aware of safety problems and procedures.

The hike guide focuses on 13 key safety areas on the farm including people, house, fire safety, electrical, barn, livestock, shop, chemicals, fuel storage, farm yard, machinery, grain storage and silos, water wells and dugouts.

When the hike has been completed and the questions

answered you will have identified areas that need improving as well as areas that indicate "safety shines on your farm." Then have the children color the pictures in the guide, particularly the one on the last page. After you have answered the evaluation questions and mailed in your reply, you will be sent a child's farm safety fun package and you could qualify to win one of several farm safety equipment prizes. Draw date is Sept. 15

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The specialist says some producers won't wear neoprene gloves when working with equipment because they find them too bulky.

A study involving about 30 Alberta farmers is being conducted this year to see how they respond to a lighter nitrile glove.

Both neoprene and nitrile gloves must be kept clean inside and out.

The specialist says disposable surgical gloves can also be used when working with chemicals, but they have very limited wear. She says they provide some protection against exposure, but farmers must remember to change them often.

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Applications may also be left at Fish and Wildlife district offices, or at the Information Centres in Edmonton (Main Floor, 9920 - 108 St.) and Calgary (Main Floor, 703 6th Ave. S.W.).



4-H'ers clean Highway 22

By Theresa Klemmer
Club reporter

On May 7 the West Valley 4-H Light Horse club participated in the annual spring highway clean-up. We cleaned six miles of Highway 22 from Pelican Mills to the Buck Creek turnoff. We set a club record for time as we were finished by 12:30 and then we all went to the AAW for free hamburgers, pop and

peppercorns, for which we thank them very much.

On April 23 and 24 we held a riding skills clinic with Jim Tattersall as our instructor. The clinic was open to everyone and was a great success. It was held at Rick Meston's arena.

Our club is now riding every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the club arena in Violet Grove. Sierra Fisher is our instructor.

Achievement day will be held at our club arena in Violet Grove in the morning of June 25. In the afternoon we will be riding down to the North Saskatchewan river by Cecil Anderson's place for a trail ride and overnight campout.

Our 4-H year will then be complete. See you in September when school starts.



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Grain growers' group sets up hotline

United Grain Growers has set up a toll-free system called **Feedline** to match livestock people needing feed grains, hay or pasture with farmers who have them to sell or lease.

UGG president Lorne Hehn said, "We're hoping it's going to prove a very practical way to get grain and hay to feed to southern Alberta and Saskatchewan from northern parts of those two provinces."

The toll-free phone number is 1-800-661-8580 and can be accessed day and night. Hehn said farmers who call in should be ready with their details.

- Name, location, phone number and best time to contact you,
- type of feed (grain, hay, pasture) you need,
- quantity and quality of the

feed and when it's available;
- approximate price you want or will pay;

- whether you need transportation for the feed;
- if you want feed, the area from which you would like to acquire it.

In the case of feed grains, Hehn said UGG will act as a broker and give a firm price to buyers and sellers. It will also arrange trucking of feed grains if required.

Because no practical system

of grading hay is yet available, UGG will give buyers three names of people in their chosen area.

The buyer then can contact the sellers and make the best deal he can. The same method will be used with

farmers who want to lease pasture," said Hehn.

"In order to keep our list of buyers and sellers current we request farmers who make a deal to contact us so we can update our records."

Did you know...When sea otters sleep, they tie themselves together with help to keep from being separated. They may drift miles out to sea during the night.



Deputy mayor

Jean Saunders has been named deputy mayor for a six-month term. This is rotated among councillors.



NOTICE TO TENDERERS

Sealed tenders addressed to the Town Engineer, Drayton Valley, Alberta and marked "Tender for Sanitation and Sanitary Trash Service" will be received at the Town Office, Town of Drayton Valley until 2:00 p.m. local time Thursday, June 23rd, 1988.

The work to be done consists of the following approximate quantities:

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700-800	40 M
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Tender documents may be obtained at the office of Infrastructure Systems Ltd., #100, 5000 - 86 Street, Edmonton, Alberta on or after June 15, 1988 on deposit of cash or certified cheque payable to Infrastructure Systems Ltd., in the amount of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars per set which is refundable on return of the drawings and specifications within fourteen (14) days after Tender closing.

Tender documents will be available for viewing at the administration office of the Town of Drayton Valley and the Edmonton office of Infrastructure Systems Ltd. Tender must be accompanied by certified cheque payable to the Town of Drayton Valley for Ten (10%) percent of the tender price as a bid bond on the same amount. Also a return consideration of the Tender, each Tender must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety as required by the Contract Documents.

The Consent of Surety must be issued by a Surety Company licensed to do business in the Province of Alberta and must have the corporate address of that of representative agent at this Province, as indicated on that particular document.

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- * Violet Grove Community Club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Violet Grove Hall.

Wednesday

- * Roman Catholic Separate School district meeting, 8 p.m.
- * Chamber golf tourney, let-off at 3 p.m. BBQ dinner at 7 p.m.
- * West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Resources building.
- * DV Players auditions, grades 7 to 12, 7:30 p.m., H.W. Pickup school gym.
- * Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday

- * DV Players auditions for adults, 7:30 p.m., H.W. Pickup school gym.

Friday

- * ICG cookout.

Saturday

- * DV junior golf tourney.
- * Sunday
- * Father's Day pancake breakfast, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Violet Grove Hall.
- * Tomahawk Sports Aggs Father's Day pancake breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday

- * Tomahawk Sports Aggs general meeting, 8 p.m.

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Alberta oats fuels winner

Alberta may be best known for its amber waves of wheat, but for the second year in a row, Alberta oats have gained international recognition in powering the winner of the Kentucky Derby to victory.

In early May, Winning Colors, fed on rations that included Alberta oats, covered the 1-1/4 mile track in Louisville, Kentucky in 2:02 to become only the third filly in history to win the Kentucky Derby. Last year, Alysheba, also fed on rations that included Alberta oats, won the prestigious race.

Bob Coleman, an Alberta Agriculture horse industry

specialist, says it isn't just a lot of hype that surrounds the world famous 114-year-old horse race—Alberta oats are better.

Coleman says Alberta's best oats are high quality, with a heavy bushel weight and high energy. He says the oats provide the food value horse trainers are looking for.

"Alberta produces good quality oats and the Alberta Wheat Pool has done an

excellent job of marketing and letting people know we have good quality oats," says Coleman.

"Alberta oats are very popular on the west coast racing scene, particularly in California."

He says horse owners and trainers looking for top quality honors can't do any better than buy Alberta-grown oats.

Feedlot school June 23, 24

Pre registration is requested for the annual Alberta Cattle Feeders' Association feedlot school being held this year June 23 and 24 at Olds College.

Several speakers have been booked for the two-day event designed to be of value to both pencheckers and managers.

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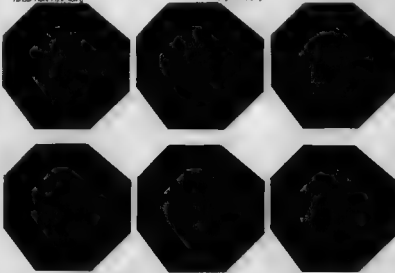
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Features

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Laurie deGroot (left) and Michelle Cackee circle the



Ring master Susan Kelly and judge Lawrence Duperron examine the horses.

Drayton Valley Horse Club annual fun show

A little 'horsing' around



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Ribbon presenter May Ramshaw.



The horse show is truly a family affair.



Youth class members impatiently await their turn to enter the ring.

"Mom wanted me to be a nurse; Dad wanted me to be a teacher. Aunty wanted me to be a stewardess - but, no, I wanted to be a horse trainer!"



Judy Forrest, left, and employee Gloria Wallace.

Business feature

Flower shop expansion will add to appeal

By Steve Fletcher
Valley House of Flowers has "knocked out a wall" and is now ready to open its doors to another form of merchandise, says manager Judy Forrest.

The expansion was made possible following the recent relocation of the Movie Madness video store, the former tenants in the building owned by Valley House of Flowers.

The new addition is Trinkets and Treasures, a giftware section Forrest is optimistic will add a little bit more to Drayton Valley's consumer appeal.

"We're trying to pick up things no one else is selling," says Forrest, who owns Valley House of Flowers along with husband, Jack.

The new giftware section, which will occupy one-third of the store's 3,200 square feet will offer more brass ac-

cessories as well as a kitchen corner, bathroom corner and baby corner.

"The better the variety of merchandise we have in Drayton Valley the more people will shop in Drayton Valley," added Forrest, long a promoter of local business.

The Virdee, Manitoba native is president of the Retail Merchants Association and secretary of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

"I believe in supporting the town you live in," stressed Forrest. "I think Drayton Valley's a good place to live."

Forrest moved to town 10 years ago after her husband was transferred here. Jack is a production foreman with Chevron Resources.

Although flower arranging has always been the business's biggest draw, Forrest believes she'll be competing with Edmonton as the

giftware market.

"Our prices will be as low and we will have better service," noted Forrest. "We do compare prices in the city."

Offering giftware has always been a long-term goal and Forrest acted swiftly once the opportunity for expansion arose.

"We knocked out the wall a week ago Saturday," she said last week. Trinkets and Treasures was open for business the following Monday.

Currently, the giftware store is about half stocked and Forrest doesn't expect a full line of merchandise to be available until the fall.

A grand opening is planned for later in the year, she said.

Safety code information line established

Alberta Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al Adair has announced the establishment of an information line to answer questions on the national safety code.

The national safety code provides a set of nation-wide minimum performance standards for the safe operation

of commercial vehicles. Implementation of the code begins Jan. 1 and all standards will be in place within two years.

"The national safety code benefits the industry by standardizing regulations all across Canada," Adair said.

"It benefits the motoring

public by making highways safer. But, anytime such far-reaching standards are implemented, questions are bound to arise. Therefore, Transportation and Utilities has established an information line to provide instant answers to questions as they come up," he added.

Change of Date

June Meeting
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Freedom at last

This black bear enjoys his freedom after being released into the wilds by local fish and wildlife officer Fred Kreiser. Kreiser captured the bear while it was roaming

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BRTA to promote tourism in town

A representative of the Battle River Tourist Association is scheduled to be in Drayton Valley this week selling memberships.

Louise Olsen, the association's marketing representative will be calling on businesses who benefit from the tourist industry.

Each year the Battle River Tourist Association publishes thousands of various pieces of literature to promote the general area or to provide the potential visitor with reasons to visit the area.

The brochures outline attractions, events and activities that can be enjoyed in the area. A large colorful scene map is included.

The Town of Drayton Valley, who recently became a member of the tourist association, is featured in several places in their 1988 brochure.

Besides the distribution of this literature at their many tourist information booths, the association takes an active role in such events as the Edmonton and Calgary sportmen's shows, trade fairs and mall displays.

The Battle River Tourist Association is a non-profit public association (incor



Louise Olsen
BRTA rep

porated under the Societies Act of Alberta. They are affiliated with the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta and the Tourism Industry Association of Canada and is officially recognized by the provincial government.

Tourism is big business. It is one of the largest employers in Alberta, providing employment for 15,000 Albertans, representing six per cent of the work force.

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Home Hardware Award Winner

The Distinguished Canadian Retailer Award for 1988 was presented to Walter Hatchborn, president and general manager, Home Hardware Stores Limited, St. Jacobs, Ontario at the Retail Council of Canada's 25th annual convention in Toronto last month.

The award recognizes an individual with superior merchandising skills and who is also involved in the community and has other public interests.

During Hatchborn's 40-year career with Home Hardware, that firm has grown from a 1,500 square foot store to a chain with nearly 750,000 million square feet of space, and more than 1,000 outlets.

He is also on the board of directors of Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo and serves on committees of the Lutheran Church.

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Promoting lifestyles

AADAC recently announced the winners of its third annual poster contest, which focuses on promoting healthy lifestyles. Standing left to right with their prize-winning posters are Nicole Kos, Amber MacIsaac and Garrett Broadbent, all from

Evergreen school. Standing right is AADAC administrator Carol Robertson Baker, who holds grand prize winner Wilko Ruschli's (of Duffield) poster. Behind them stands AADAC counsellor Allan Aubrey.

Canned bacon contaminated

Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp has issued an alert warning against the consumption of Tulip brand sliced bacon, product of Denmark. The product is sold in 454 gram cans containing 24-26 slices of bacon. The manufacturer is Tulip Factory Ltd., Vejle, Denmark.

Examination of this canned bacon by the Health Protection Branch has found swollen cans and bacterial contamination believed to be due to inadequate processing. Consumption of this product could cause serious food poisoning. There has been no report of illness to date.

The importers of Tulip brand sliced bacon are initiating a recall from retail stores. A total of approximately 125 cases of 24 cans each are believed to be in distribution in stores in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Present information indicates this product is not sold in other provinces.

Consumers are advised not to consume this product and to return any cans to the store from which they were purchased. The Health Protection Branch is continuing its investigation.

Students protest transfer

Students at Leduc Composite high school are protesting the transfer of two long time teachers.

School district officials said the transfer of teachers Ernie Senie and Lynne Chalmers is necessary to reduce staff at

the high school because of declining enrolment.

A student petition protesting the transfer of Senie and drafting teacher Senio has garnered about 678 signatures.

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P 205/70R13	\$89.70	\$44.85	\$89.70
P 215/70R13	\$97.70	\$48.85	\$97.70
P 225/70R13	\$105.70	\$52.85	\$105.70
P 235/70R13	\$113.70	\$56.85	\$113.70
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P 255/70R13	\$129.70	\$64.85	\$129.70
P 265/70R13	\$137.70	\$68.85	\$137.70
P 275/70R13	\$145.70	\$72.85	\$145.70
P 285/70R13	\$153.70	\$76.85	\$153.70
P 295/70R13	\$161.70	\$80.85	\$161.70
P 305/70R13	\$169.70	\$84.85	\$169.70
P 315/70R13	\$177.70	\$88.85	\$177.70
P 325/70R13	\$185.70	\$92.85	\$185.70
P 335/70R13	\$193.70	\$96.85	\$193.70
P 345/70R13	\$201.70	\$100.85	\$201.70
P 355/70R13	\$209.70	\$104.85	\$209.70
P 365/70R13	\$217.70	\$108.85	\$217.70
P 375/70R13	\$225.70	\$112.85	\$225.70
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You never know what life can hold for you

By Rev. Wes Herbert

Have you ever had the exhilarating experience of trying to teach a friend to swim as he stands shivering on the dock?

That's right! You can't experience the buoyancy of water by standing on the dock - you have to get in to swim.

Even so, you cannot know what God can do for you until you meet Him. In Christ we meet with God to know that God gives us courage and assurance to face the world. In Christ we meet with God to know that God gives abundant joy in the midst of the varying vicissitudes of life.

From the Pastor's pen

Just as you never know what a house is like until you live in it, even so, you never really know what God is like until you live in Him. In Christ we meet with God who commanded light to shine out of darkness, who stretched out the heavens as a curtain. Yes, your God and mine is able to create and life

is able to sustain not only plants in their orbit but lives in their daily living.

You never know what life can hold until it is lived in Him who came that we might have life and have it more abundantly.

Jesus said, "I am the Way" (John 14:6)



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11 a.m. Worship Service
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Pastor Glen Leale Office 542-6501 Home: 542-6223

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Sunday 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Communion
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Tim Lee (Youth)

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Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Time 8:30 p.m.

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Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Hall 542-5677 8004-46 Street Office 542-5091
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DRAYTON VALLEY

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Drayton Valley

10:00 a.m. - Church Service

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Drayton Valley

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Pastor Barry A. McGhie

10:00 a.m. Bible Classes for all ages

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Meeting

also various midweek programs

FIND YOUR PLACE IN GOD'S HOUSE THIS WEEK

St. Anthony Catholic Church

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Drayton Valley

Saturday - 7 p.m.

Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

Tomahawk

Sunday 9 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Pastor David B. Turner, 542-5586

Sunday School 10 a.m. Seniors Drop-in Centre

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Seniors Drop-in Centre

Home Bible Studies 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Exciting video now available

An exciting video series of interest to Alberta teachers of grades 4, 5 and 6 students is available from ACCESS Network.

Writer's Realm, a 15-part series, introduces students to creative writing in an entertaining, fast-paced way through the use of dramatic segments, animation and interviews with writers.

Any Alberta educator interested in obtaining Writer's Realm for use in the classroom can do so by calling ACCESS Network's media resource centre, based in Calgary, maintains an ever-expanding library of more than 6,000 video and audio programs available for use by educators and provides dubbing services on a cost recovery basis.

Now, through a cooperative

venture between ACCESS Network and Norcen Energy Resources Ltd., 113 rural schools per year will be able to take advantage of a special offer for receiving the Writer's Realm series. By underwriting the media resource centre's duplication cost, Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. will enable participating schools to receive the series without charge.

Schools wishing information on the Writer's Realm series, or rural schools wanting to know how to participate in the no-charge limited opportunity are invited to call ACCESS Network at 1-800-352-8293.

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Rodeo entries, attendance up from last year

By Bernice Johnson
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Attendance at this year's annual rodeo reached about 1200. Entries were also up from last year.

Sandy Olsen and Jessie Blades were first in the best western horse category in the parade. Jerad and Nolan Seely had the best novelty horse, best horse hitch went to Ethel and Kathy Seely Alder Plats Covenant Church had the best float.

Brent, Kevin and Chance Seely won first with their decorated bikes and Jodean Sargeant was first in the novelty entry with her dog Rascal.

Nyle Clemmer and Tim Gillard won first in team roping. Kirk McComb, Ken McKenzie and Stoney Hines were first in the wild horse race. In the rescue race,

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Danny Janke and Bruce Norgaard won first place.

In ladies' calf tying, Coleen Siegel, Tammi Schneider and Michalla Murray were first.

Odd Johnson came in first in bareback bronc riding in barrels, 17 and over, Sandy Olsen placed first. Roy and Jim Thompson and Ken MacKenzie were first in wild cow milking. In the 1/2 mile open, Russell Seely was first. Doyle, Dean and Dallas Seely were first in the pack horse event.

Dan and Dorothy Willows and Rod Vancouver were first in cattle penning. In 13 and under steer riding, Nolan Seely was victorious. Hal Rupertus was first in the 3/8 mile 14-2 and under event.

In the men's cow riding Kevin Seely; cow hide race Kevin and Wade Seely, barrel racing 16 and under Darla Nixon, trot and run Doyle Seely; 13-16 year old steer riding: Darby Morrison.

Jackpot team roping saw Ross Crawford and Walter Gillard first. Chariots Ron Harden, Buck Creek Chuckwagons Dennis Rose of Meyerthorpe and Darrell Clayton of Fox Creek tied for first.

Get well wishes to Betty Black in the University Hospital, Edmonton and to Lois Robinson in the Drayton Valley hospital.

Margaret Vass is now home

after spending some time in hospital.

Nicole April arrived at 11 20 p.m. May 24 in the Sundre Hospital to parents Todd and Amy Krysta. She weighed in at eight pounds seven ounces, a little sister for Melissa.

Proud grandparents are Ted and Bev MacLean of Alder Plats and Ron and Lynda Krysta of Buck Lake.

Ron and Jenny Clarkson of Drayton Valley are proud parents of a son born April 28, six pounds three ounces. Sean Michael is a little

brother for Ronnie and Coray Proud grandparents are Evie and Dorothy Miller of Alder Plats and Ron and Betty Clarkson of Waterford, Ont.

Persons interested in starting a gymnastics class here are asked to call her. She will need help to form the club and to assist her with it.

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Reclassification of Lot B, Plan 2946 R S
From: C-MX Commercial Light Industrial
To: R-MH Residential Mobile Home
as outlined in the following diagram



A copy of Bylaw No. 88-06 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Town Office, during reasonable business hours. A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Office in Drayton Valley, 5149 - 51st Avenue at 7:45 p.m. on the 22 day of June, A.D., 1988 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to the proposed amendment. Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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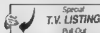
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Liberal opposes free trade pact

Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor says the Liberal Caucus has re-affirmed its strong opposition to the free trade agreement.

Taylor also stated "the closer we look at it, the more Albertans we talk to and the more we study this particular Canada-U.S. free trade agreement, the more uneasy we become."

This agreement virtually ties the hands of policy makers by taking away tools such as subsidies, grants and other incentives. "We would be hard pressed to establish regional economic development as a priority when those tools are not at our disposal," said Taylor.

"In addition, we cannot support an agreement which encompasses energy and investment the way this one does - we wanted free trade, not a surrender of our vital natural resources or our capital markets. This agreement is a disappointment Canada could have done much better for itself. What we are faced



Centennial Park scene of annual reunion

By Shelli Carson
696-2290

The annual Carson reunion was held at Breton Centennial Park May 27 weekend, with several family members in attendance.

Activities included a golf tournament won by the Floyd Carson, Lorna Carson, Debbie Johnston and Adrian Magman team. Evans Carson and Nanny cleaned up as the horseshoe tournament defeating Devin Carson and Shelli Carson in the final.

Other fun activities included bean bag toss and a slow-pitch ball game. Family

Breton

members attended from Clive, Red Deer, Calgary, Spirit River, Beaumont, Drayton Valley and Breton.

Breton beaver and mosquito teams were involved in the league tournament in Drayton Valley May 29 but were able to play only one and a half games before being rained out.

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PUBLIC NOTICE **WATER RESOURCES ACT** **GROUND WATER DIVERSION**

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Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, applications and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

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Diversification no longer a goal - it's a reality

By Shirley Cripps

Drayton Valley MLA

An extremely busy spring session in the legislature has been keeping me away from the constituency. I really miss being able to get out and talk to constituents, however, I am as close as a phone call and my office staff are always glad to provide assistance.

Alberta is recovering from the recent problems in our economy. The upswing has begun. Last year's deficit was \$3.5 billion, this year it's just under \$1 billion. We had to ensure we would not leave a heritage of debt to our children, and in order to do



Shirley Cripps
Drayton Valley MLA

that our government had to cut spending and raise taxes. Diversification in Alberta is no longer a goal - it's a reality. Our forest resources are playing a bigger role in our economic growth.

Currently we have more than \$1.5 billion of forestry investment committed or taking place. Diashowa Canada's \$500-million pulp mill project in Peace River, Champion Forest Products' \$361-million pulp mill expansion in Hinton, Pelican Spruce Mills' \$65-million oriented strand board project in Drayton Valley are only a few of the exciting projects which are creating hundreds of direct and indirect jobs in our province.

A seed-turning ceremony was recently held for a new \$350 million magnesium plant near Okotoks. The potential in Canada the

United States and Japan for magnesium metal products is tremendous.

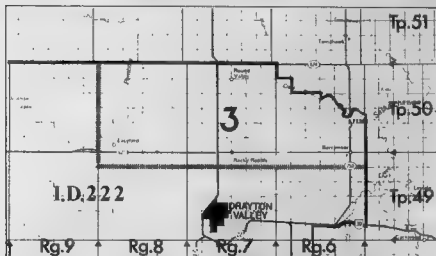
Tourism received a great boost with the Olympics and we are capitalizing on that with a follow-through program to capture both investments and tourism. A new \$50-million tourism program for Alberta communities was also recently announced. We are expecting the tourism industry will grow from \$2.5 billion to \$10 billion by 1995 to 2000.

Alberta is striving for leadership in technology and research growth in Canada. Our medical research

program is the largest in North America.

The business community has realized that now is a good time to invest in Alberta. As the new sectors of our economy strengthen and expand, so will investment and jobs in these new fields. Opportunities for all Albertans will increase, which is good news to students. It is an exciting time and the outlook is positive.

The one area of major concern is the agriculture sector, with low grain prices and the possibility of a drought looming.



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IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 222 IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

(Authorized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs)

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following

Advisory Committee Member (1) of Electoral Division 3

Voting will take place on Friday, June 24, 1988 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Location of Voting Stations - Electoral Division 3

Rocky Rapids Community Hall
Berrymoor Community Centre

Range 8

In Township 49, Sections 31 to 36 inclusive
In Township 50, Sections 1 to 12 inclusive, all those portions of Sections 13 and 14 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River
Sections 15 to 21 inclusive, all those portions of Sections 22 and 23 lying south of the right bank of the North Saskatchewan River, Section 30

Range 7

In Township 49, Sections 31 to 36 inclusive
All of Township 50

Range 6

In Township 49, Sections 31 to 36 inclusive
All of Township 50

Note: An eligible elector may vote upon making a declaration as to his or her residency within the electoral division and with respect to all of the required qualifications.

Eligibility To Vote

You are eligible to vote if

- You are at least 18 years old
- You are a Canadian Citizen
- You have lived in Alberta since December 24, 1987
- You are a resident of Electoral Division 3 on June 24, 1988

An eligible voter may vote only at a voting station which has been established for the Electoral Division in which the voter resides.

Advance Vote

Voters who have reason to believe that they will be absent from Electoral Division 3, Improvement District No. 222, on June 24, 1988 or who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station, may vote at the Advance Vote which will take place on Saturday, June 18, 1988 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The Advance Voting Station will be located at the Improvement District Office at 5316 Industrial Road in Drayton Valley.

Note: Every person intending to vote at the Advance Voting Station will be required to subscribe to an oath or declaration with respect to his or her eligibility to vote at an Advance Vote.

Dated at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta the 8th day of June

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MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Canada Post Corporation

Keeping our commitment in rural Canada

Canada's rural communities are vital to Canada Post. In fact, one of the most important parts of our commitment is making postal products and services more accessible to rural Canadians. To help us do this, we plan to use the resources and the expertise of the private sector. Where practical, we are approaching local business people in communities across the country offering them the opportunity to provide you with postal products and services through their businesses. As a result, you will be able to buy postal products or services in attractive locations at convenient hours, often including evenings and weekends.

Change: the more you understand, the more you'll agree

Certain groups see our changes as an erosion of postal services in rural communities such as yours. Nothing could be further from the truth. By allowing local merchants to operate retail postal outlets, postal services as a whole will be more accessible – and more efficient – than ever before. In the long run it will help us keep postal rates reasonable and leave the way clear for Canada Post to preserve their presence in rural Canada.

Simply stated, by using retail merchants to sell stamps and other postal products and services, Canada Post can concentrate on what it does best: picking-up, processing and delivering the mail in a cost-effective way that benefits all Canadians, rural and urban alike.

Real benefits for everyone

– Nothing to lose –

Consultation For a start, we will engage in at least a 90-day consultation period involving all of our customers in your community, including your municipal authorities.

Jobs Changes are being made when natural opportunities occur, such as when a postmaster resigns, retires or is promoted. No postmaster has lost a job as a result of this program.

Identity The postal identity and name of your community will be preserved intact on signage and for addressing purposes.

Security Retail outlets will be bound by contract to maintain the same security and sanctity of mail standards as Canada Post.

Commitment, service More and more, retail postal outlets will be operated by local business people who already have strong roots in your community and share with you the same interest in maintaining high postal standards, and where possible, improving them. Local delivery service will be maintained.

– Everything to gain –

More outlets The objective is to increase the number of rural locations where you can access postal products or services from 5,000 to 7,000 and nationally by a third to 18,000.

More convenience Retail postal outlets will be conveniently located in a business close to other services in your community. Longer business hours will give you even more flexibility.

More business for local merchants Opportunities for local merchants to provide postal products or services will strengthen the community's business base.

More efficient service By utilizing local merchants' retail experience, Canada Post will be able to concentrate on reliable pick-up, processing and delivery of mail to Canadians.

Canada Post is in rural Canada to stay. That's a promise.

CANADA POST CORPORATION
Our commitment: better service for you.